

EVENING CAPITAL NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. Published Every Afternoon and Sunday Morning at Boise, Idaho, a City of 50,000 People, by THE CAPITAL NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LTD. RICHARD STORY SHERIDAN, GUY FLENNER, General Manager, Managing Editor. Entered at the Postoffice at Boise, Idaho, as Second-class Mail Matter. Phone—Branch Exchange Connecting All Departments. Call 24 or 25. Society Editor 1269.

Wheat and Prosperity.

AMERICA, thanks largely to her tremendous wheat crop, is on the high road to prosperity. It has been conceded for years that agriculture was the backbone of our national wealth, even in a so-called industrial age, and that the wheat crop was the great determinant of business conditions. The winter wheat crop is now estimated at 837,000,000 bushels, a gain of 152,000,000 bushels over any previous crop. Together with the spring wheat, which will probably run from 200,000,000 to 300,000,000 bushels, there will be a total production of far more than a billion bushels, taking care of all our own needs and almost certainly leaving an export surplus of no less than 400,000,000 bushels.

Were there not an assured market for the surplus over American needs, this would mean that the government price of \$2.26 a bushel would entail a tremendous financial loss to the country. This condition has been feared by many, and has been undoubtedly the cause of much delay in stabilizing business conditions. This fear should now be abolished, for we are assured not only a record crop but a record market for it.

Europe is still too war-torn to feed herself. The Australian crop is short. That of Argentina is as nothing compared with the needs abroad. Russia, grain center of the eastern hemisphere, which should feed herself and the rest of Europe, is given over to disorder and bloodshed.

This means that, far from being a loss, the American crop will be immensely profitable, that the government instead of giving the farmers a billion dollars or so as a mistaken bonus for an unused surplus will be able to find a market for every bushel raised.

To those who have been waiting for a sign, this should be the answer.

The foundation industry of the country is in the healthiest condition of its history. Other branches of industry should take heart and go ahead.

The Right Spirit.

THE directors of the Boise Commercial club received a letter from an army officer in France asking if the club would be responsible for obtaining positions for soldiers still overseas who return to this city. It was stated that detailed information would be furnished as to each man.

The club directors did not await the slow process of the mails, but immediately cabled: "YES!"

The club has also interested itself actively in procuring positions for soldiers who have already returned.

That is certainly the right spirit; and it means something with an organization composed of several hundred men.

They Fought; They Work.

A STRIKING feature of the Victory loan campaign in Idaho is the active participation of soldiers who saw service overseas. They offered their all to their country. They went across and fought. Now they come home to help pay the bill.

Really, they had done enough. The rest of it should be solely up to those who could do nothing more than help financially.

It is distinctly to their credit, however, that they have not rested on their service laurels.

With such an example, with such a victory, with such a saving of lives and treasure by the speedy ending of the war after

America got into it, how can any hold back who can possibly loan to his government on a proposition that is safe, remunerative and patriotic?

PUTTING IN THE PUNCH.

By PEPS. FRENCH motto: "As we Clemenceau so shall we reap." A LIST of the loan sharks with their Victory loan purchases would also be readable.

NOTE that the other Tootin' envoys have arrived at the peace conference.

MEXICO seizes an American schooner. O, very well—also Vera Cruz. Mexico hasn't yet saluted the American flag, you know.

OF COURSE, Sir Thomas Lipton is glad we are all tea-totalers.

"WHAT is the best cure for love?" inquires Miss X. Rather she had asked Annie Laurie or "The Crab," but the best answer we know is experience.

THIS promises to be a dandy building year if the other kind of hammers are not used.

EVEN Uncle Sam may not want to take the "gin" out of "ginger."

IN THE interest of a more respectful attitude towards mathematics and money why not say "Williamsons" instead of "billions."

IT APPEARS that the Jap idea of racial equality will have to be confined to the movies.

FELLOW we know yells about the high cost of living and uses a \$75 pole to catch 10 cents worth of fish.

KULTUR.

Out on the hillside, where the breezes blow, Where the wild birds sing and the violets grow, Where the stars peep down from far o'er head, Three little crosses lie head to head.

There is Pierre and Celeste and Mionet, And a mother's tears are falling yet, While her heart goes out to the side of the hill, Where her three little babes lie cold and still.

They were playing one day by the cottage door, When high in the sky came a whirl and a roar, A Boche plane sailed far o'er head, With its Maltese cross, which glowed dark and red.

A flash and a roar, the plane was gone, While three little forms lie rent and torn, Far o'er head it sailed away, While the light has gone out from a mother's day.

Celeste and Pierre and Mionet, Your white crosses rise on the side of the hill, Where the violets grow and the grass is still, Wet with the dew from the Heavens' blue And the tears of a mother, with love so true, Murdered by kultur, one by one, Sacrificed to the hate of the hun.

—ALBERT H. WILSON.

Boise, Idaho, April 27, 1919.

KEEP YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

(Leslie's.) Of all the mean and contemptible games played upon the unwary none is worse than that which induces the small holder to part with his liberty bonds at less than their real market value or in exchange for worthless stock. One of the finest features of the government loan campaign has been the support of hundreds of thousands of small investors who never before owned a bond. But the sharks have been preying upon their ignorance.

Everyone should know that if he sells a liberty bond after the interest date, he should be allowed the accrued interest in making the sale. If he took it to the banks, this would be done. The shark, however, gives the uninitiated seller what appears to be a little more than the market price, but which really is less because the buyer, not the seller, gets the interest. To sell a government bond paying 4 1/2 per cent interest for a speculative investment of any sort is the height of folly. The man with a few hundred dollars can't afford to make speculative investments—a lesson which thousands of liberty bond holders have learned to their sorrow. The government isn't mercenary when it tells the small investor to hold on to his liberty bonds. The advice is for his protection.

Another primary lesson for small bondholders to learn is that registration of bonds protects them from theft or loss or destruction of the bonds. By this method a government check for interest, made out to your name and address, will come to you every six months. Any bank will attend to the registration of your coupon bonds.

Keep your liberty bonds. Buy victory bonds. You will never regret it.

RIPLING RHYMES.

MY GARDEN

(Copyrighted.) By WALT MASON. My garden sass begins to grow, with ring-tailed squashes in a row, and onion sets in line; the valued plants are looking pale, the Brussels sprouts, the luscious kale, but weeds are doing fine. If weeds were only good to eat, my garden plot would be a treat, a sight for jaded eyes; if jimpson weeds were good to boil, and didn't taste like castor oil, my crop would be a prize. If beans would grow like cockle-burs my girls would all be wearing furs, and loaded with long green; and I'd be strictly up to date and ride around the town in state in my own limousine. If cabbageheads would only thrive, as thistles do, and keep alive in times of drouth or flood, I might enjoy this sowing seeds, and wrestling with the husky weeds, and clawing in the mud. I have to coax tomato plants, protect them from the bugs and ants, and shield them from the sun; I have to nurse them day by day, and then they wilt and fade away, their course too quickly run. My beans have gone to kingdom come, the radishes are on the bum, they shriveled in two days; but gorgeously the milkweeds grow; if they were worth two cents a throw they'd be blamed hard to raise.

BAZAARVILLE NOW "SOME BUSY PLACE"

Efforts of St. John's Congregation to Raise Funds for the New Cathedral Proving Very Successful.

Bazaarville, the magic city at 824 Idaho street, where men and women of St. John's cathedral congregation and Boisseites generally are striving to raise funds to assist in the completion of St. John's cathedral, is, in the language of the street, "some busy place."

The dining-room, where reasonably priced meals are served at the lunch and dinner hours, has at times been crowded to congestion. Extra tables have been provided and the patrons are being handled nicely now.

At the flower and French doll booth Mrs. James E. Bruce, Mrs. Reilly Atkinson and others, with the assistance of a corps of flower girls, are doing herculean tasks to help increase the cathedral building fund. Today Elsie Sienfaden, Rose Regan, Helen Blackinger and Evelyn Jones will furnish lads and laddies with boutonieres and corsage bouquets which are a joy to the eye. Mrs. Bruce wants everyone to have a set of the French twins, Annette and Rintintin. If you haven't seen them, you've missed something.

SPANISH WOMEN HELP. Among the women of Spanish birth or ancestry who are helping with the Spanish features of the dining-room today are Senora Ramon Yriondo, Mrs. George H. Wyman, Senora Lucia Lopez and Senora Elena Fornaria. Tomorrow the recipes for the Spanish dishes served today will be published in the Capital News. Senora Yriondo has promised to tell the publicity committee all about them.

Senora Pilar Echevarria Pappadakes, an expert in art-embroidery, has made a beautiful dresser scarf of French embroidery for the bazaar. It may be seen at the country store and post-office booth.

Mrs. N. J. Elden, one of the promoters of the Apron Shop, said: "Business yesterday was fine and our shop is rolling up wheels for the building fund, but we still have many beautiful as well as useful aprons on our shelves, as well as other merchandise, some of which may be won in guessing games."

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM. Tonight at 8:30 St. Teresa's Glee club and talented musicians will give the following program in the entertainment hall on the second floor of the bazaar, after which dancing will be enjoyed by the guests of the bazaar:

Chorus, St. Teresa's Glee club; vocal duet, Mary Baxter, Hermina Caron; vocal solo (Lyones), Miss Mary Shurtz; vocal trio (Thomas-Salter), Misses Paula Gramkow, Ethel Fenwick, Hermina Caron; vocal duet (Neuland), Misses Ethel Fenwick, Mary Baxter; vocal solo (Mawson-Marks), Miss Rosa Bayer; vocal duet (Glover), Misses Paula and Erna Gramkow; quartette (humming accompaniment; Nevin), Misses Bayer, Baxter, Fenwick, Caron; vocal solo (Penn), Miss Paula Gramkow; Sextette (Foster), Misses Gertrude Redmond, Laura Lloyd, Margaret Kimmel, Hermina Caron, Mabel Shrum, Mildred Say. The accompanists of the evening are Misses Elizabeth Clark, Pauline Thomas, Catherine Rock and Catherine Payne.

Murray Buchanan, a former marine corps man, is having much success operating a bazaarette at which boxes of candy may be had as premiums. He is assisted by Leslie Hayford, and both vie with each other in seeing which may hawk the wares loudest and add coin of the realm to the building fund.

ATTORNEY GENERAL AGAIN RULES ON THE SCHOOL FLU QUESTION. In an opinion to Dr. E. A. Bryan, commissioner of education, relative to the collection of tuition for high schools during the period when students were forced to be absent from schools, Attorney General Black says:

"We are of the opinion that the law contemplates no tuition shall be collected save for the actual time a pupil is in attendance at school, except that fractions of a month are counted as a full month. We do not think the reason for closing the schools (the flu) affects this question."

FIRST ATHLETIC CLUB APPLIES FOR LICENSE TO PUT ON BOXING MATCHES. The Boise Athletic club was the first organization to promote regulated athletics to apply for a license to the state commission. The commission has been called to meet in Boise by Governor Davis on May 6 and organize. The Boise Athletic club furnished a bond of \$5000. It will promote wrestling, boxing and other athletic events under the rules of the commission.

The officers of the Boise Athletic club are given as follows: Nick Collins, president; Tom Powell, vice-president; Robert McAfee, treasurer; Chas. Mack, secretary.

SHOW REPRESENTATIVES. Sydney Landcraft, special agent for the Greater Almo Shows, which will be in Boise from May 12 to 17, arrived here this morning to look over the grounds and make preliminary arrangements for the housing of the big delegation accompanying the shows. Grounds on South Ninth street have been obtained for a show place.

EXAMINE MINISTER. Archdeacon Stoy of Pocatello, Rev. Mr. Damer of Nampa and Dean Alward of Chamberlaine, constituting the examining chapter for the Episcopal church of southern Idaho, are today conducting an examination of Rev. Mr. Lewis of Idaho Falls into the priesthood.

MASS MEETING CALLED FOR TOMORROW NIGHT. The city administration has called a mass meeting to be held at the Pinney theater tomorrow night for the purpose of perfecting a general organization of citizens on the forthcoming election on bonds to purchase approaches for the capitol, without which the capitol will not be built.

HEARING IN MATTHEWS-FOLSOM ASSAULT AND BATTERY CASE IS ON

The preliminary examination of Arch and H. Matthews, charged with assault and battery upon the person of L. L. Folsom with intent to do great bodily harm, opened this morning before Judge Anderson.

Warren Browing was the chief witness for the state. He testified having accompanied L. L. Folsom and W. C. Cleveland to the ranch where the affair took place. Arch Matthews, he said, approached Folsom and told him not to send anyone out after oats, as he would not give them without a written order signed by Folsom for fear of being arrested on the charge of stealing them. He heard no further comment, he says, but that Matthews struck Folsom, knocking him down, and then battered him up considerably and that the elder Matthews, who had a willow stick, struck him. Folsom was rendered unconscious, he testified.

The state closed its case after a physician had testified concerning Folsom's wounds after the battery.

L. L. Folsom, assisted by W. C. Cleveland have been subpoenaed by the defense. Frawley & Koelsch represent the defendants.

START CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN. J. K. White, commissioner of public welfare, has started a statewide clean-up campaign. He has issued a request to mayors of cities and towns to back the movement and to keep it going during the entire year.

COMMISSIONERS GO NORTH. Frank J. Clayton, president, and George H. Fishler, a member of the industrial accident board, left today for northern Idaho, where they will spend several days investigating accident cases pending before the board for some time.

LAUBAUGH TAKES POSITION. Captain E. E. Laubaugh, who has been in the service, has returned to the city and taken up his new duties in the department of public welfare to which he has been assigned.

RETURNS FROM NORTH. Miss Ethel E. Redfield, state superintendent of public instruction, returned today from the northern part of the state, where she has been spending the past three weeks on school matters. She also attended the Inland Empire Teachers' convention at Spokane.

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT. The special advisory committee named to arbitrate the conflicting claims in the case of T. E. Richardson versus R. S. Stanfield, heard evidence from both sides Tuesday afternoon and then took the case under advisement. Charles Winstead and J. F. Colvin with George H. Fishler, a member of the industrial accident board, formed the arbitration committee. Richardson was a herder employed by Stanfield and broke his leg while on the range. He seeks to recover compensation for time lost as well as for the injury received.

SCHOOL LAND HEARING. W. G. Swendsen, reclamation commissioner in the new state cabinet, has set May 9 as the date for hearing evidence in the controversy involving the delivery of water to state school lands within the Twin Falls North Side Land & Water company's project.

SELECT PAVILION PLAN. Directors of the Northwest Livestock show held annually at Lewiston have selected the plans of architect R. S. Loring for the new \$22,500 pavilion and also authorized the erection of three cattle barns, the department of fairs has been advised.

UNIFORM LAW COMMISSION NAMED BY GOVERNOR TO REPRESENT THIS STATE. Governor Davis announces the appointment of Miles Johnson, Lewiston; Shad L. Hodgins, Twin Falls, and John W. Jones, Blackfoot, as Idaho members of the National Conference on Uniform Laws. The last legislature appropriated \$750 for this commission to spend in compiling the laws and to submit a report to the legislature.

Governor M. Alexander also appointed a commission of which Senator Nugent was a member, but Senator Nugent was called to Washington and the commission did little work. The legislature two years ago failed to make an appropriation to meet the old commission's expenses.

The last legislature passed a number of uniform laws. They were drafted by B. W. Oppenheim, who was employed by the legislature.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Lowell Parent-Teachers association will meet at the school house Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. "Children's Reading" is the topic for discussion, and an interesting program is being prepared. Officers will be elected for the year and it is desired that all members be present.

PHONE 73 for baggage wagons. Prompt service. Feezley Transfer & Storage Co.—Adv.

Mayor Eagleson and the members of the City Council hereby issue a call for a meeting tomorrow THURSDAY NIGHT at the PINNEY THEATER at 8:30 o'clock In the interest of THE CAPITOL BONDS The Boise Band will parade before the meeting and play during the evening. EVERYBODY COME for when EVERYBODY BOOSTS EVERYBODY WINS

My HEART and My HUSBAND Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife Why Madge Crept Downstairs to See What Dicky Was Doing AS I walked swiftly down the hall to the staircase I heard Dicky's voice from the door of the library. Madge, oh, Madge!" he called softly. I knew he was afraid of awakening the other members of the household, by this time asleep. I ignored the call absolutely, hurrying up the steps as fast as I could. My husband's voice sounded again, this time with a peremptory note through its softness. "Come here, you little idiot!" Through all my cold anger a note of that voice tugged at my heart, pleaded with me to turn. But the affront he had given me was too fresh. I stole my heart and went steadily onward. "Then go to the—" The closing of the library door shut off the conclusion of the sentence, uttered with angry intonation. And I was actually glad to find that the last thing before leaving the house in the morning I might lay in my gown and cloak. Mrs. Stockbridge, who seemed bent upon showing me how sweet and considerate she could be when she tried, had written me a dear little note offering to hang up my things for me to avoid their rumpling if I would send my dress case to her home as soon as I arrived at school. Then I, as is always my custom, made ready as far as possible for my departure the next morning. Every article of the clothing I was to wear was in readiness, laid out where I could reach it with the least trouble. As I brushed and braided my hair I thought ironically of the pleasure with which I had anticipated wearing the modish suit and hat which Dicky had insisted upon my accepting. I had not yet shown them to him; indeed, the suit had just come home after minor alterations, and I had quite counted upon the pleased surprise which I was sure would be his when he first saw them. As I turned out my light and crept into bed I heard Dicky's footsteps upon the stairs again. He halted for a second or two outside my door, then went on to his own, closing it. I waited until I heard his shoes drop on the floor, sure sign that he was really going to bed at last, and then sprang out of bed, put on a bathrobe and slippers, and crept noiselessly downstairs to the library. The torn manuscript had disappeared, and the things upon the big work desk were arranged differently than they had been earlier in the evening. With a sudden thought I opened the compartment where we keep the multi-lane, library paste, scissors and other accessories. The bottle of library paste had just been used, I could plainly see that, and the scissors were also sticky. Dicky must have been pasting together the manuscript I had torn in anger.

In the Evening Is the Best Time to Read